Senator Tracy Says Labor Should Be Incorporated and Made to Pay for Wrongdoing-Denounces Present Strike Methods as un-American and Unjust.

HARTFORD, Conn., April 23.-Before the Labor Committee of the General Assembly there was a hearing to-day on the Tracy bill, for the incorporation of trades unions. In arguing for the measure Senator Tracy Waterbury said:

"I would not abridge the legal or moral rights of any man be he employer or em-ployee, but I would restrict and restrain ombinations of capital or combinations of men under whatever name, who would lertake to interfere with the God given rights of an individual to earn his living at a price that may be agreed upon between self and his employer.

f'I am not antagonistic to organized labor: labor has as good a right to organize for the mutual benefit of its workers as has capital, but it must use peaceful and legal methods, methods that are just, methods that are

*Can the methods used in some of the strikes of any magnitude, in this or other States, during the past year be classified as peaceful or legal strikes? I think not. Coercion. boycott, violence, intimidation, destruction of property and in some cases murder has been done. But it is claimed that these unlawful, un-American methods are not union methods, but all this incendiary exhortations of some of the leaders incite others to commit dastardly deeds for which they are indirectly responsible. comes from our sympathizers.' The wild

"If they would avoid this responsibility they must use and advise the use of legal methods, restrain, and not incite irresponsible members or sympathizers.

"Now a word about the bill. Its purpose was not to restrict

"Now a word about the bill. Its purpose is not to wrong any man, not to restrict any man in his legal or moral rights. Its purpose is to help, not to hinder prosperity. It advises incorporation. It does not make it mandatory. If incorporation is desirable for large aggregations of capital, why should it not be advantageous to large bodies of workmen? If incorporated capital is responsible before the law for its acts, why not incorporated labor, and why should not both pay the penalty for wrong doing?
"Section 9 relates to violence, threats, intimidation, boycott, attempt to prevent the employment of a person in any place made vacant by laborers or workmen in a so-called strike. These methods are so unfair, so un-American, so despicable to every fair-minded man that I cannot conceive how any man who believes in doing unto others as he would be done by could say one word in protest against this section.

say one word in protest against this section.

"Section 10 is in the interest of public bealth and safety. It would prevent a strike on a public corporation engaged in the operation of a railroad, trolley road, gas or electric light company.

"The necessity of this has not been apparent to the State of Connecticut, but had the strike on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad materialized and had it lasted one month, I believe people would have been starving because no food could be brought. There would have been none to be obtained.

"It is not the intention of this section to deprive an individual of his rights to quit work, but to prevent a simultaneous cessation of labor by all the employees of a public corporation, thereby endangering the health and safety of a whole community. Riot, or any acts by an individual, or any organization that tends to incite riot or the destruction of property, can never be telerated in this free country."

strike breakers were not safe upon the

TO SETTLE MINE DISPUTES.

Full Board of Concillation to Be Appointed oon-Reading Men to Go to Work. WILES-BARRS, Pa., April 23.-The presi-

dents of the coal-carrying railroads were notified on Tuesday that the mine workers had appointed District Presidents Nichols, Dettry and Fahey as members of the board of conciliation replied to-day that they would without delay appoint the three men who are to represent them. The mine workers expect that the men will be Supt. R. C. Luther of the Philadelphia and Reading, Supt. C. C. Rose of the Delaware and Hudson, and Supt. Thomas Phillips of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western. idents Nichols and Fahey said to-day that they are ready to meet with the other members of the board, and hope that the first session will be held within a few days.

Separate meetings of the district boards were held to-day, at which were discusse plans for having the grievances of the

plans for having the grievances of the mine workers settled directly at the colliery where they occur, in as many cases as possible, referring only the serious cases to the board of conciliation. The district board members finally adjourned with instruction to advise the men at each colliery in these particulars.

Mahanot City, Pa., April 23.—The lockout which the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company put into effect at twenty-five of its collieries on Monday has been declared off. The men will be allowed to return to work to-morrow upon the promise to work nine hours on Saturday, pending the report of the conciliation committee to be appointed under the finding of the strike commission.

To-day's meeting of the representatives

mittee to be appointed under the finding of the strike commission.

To-day's meeting of the representatives of the men employed at thirteen leading collieries in the Mahanoy City, Shenandoah and St. Nicholas districts was held at Mahanoy City. The meeting was presided over by James P. Clark, a member of the executive board of the Ninth Anthracite district. Mr. Clark counselled moderation. He told them that it was President Mitchell's wish that they obey the order of the strike commission. After he had concluded his address the meeting passed a resolution in which the men pledged themselves to work nine hours on Saturday for the present and to go back to work to-morrow if the company desired them to.

General Mining Superintendent Veith said that the proposed arrangement was satisfactory to the company and that the collieries would be reopened to-morrow.

LOWELL STRIKE CONTINUES:

setsion of the Arbitration Board in Favor of the Operators Makes No Change. BOSTON, April 23.-The decision of the State Board of Arbitration on the Lowell strike and its finding that the mills were not financially able, save the Lawrence hosiery mill to pay the 10 per cent. in-crease in wages asked for, has made no

orease in wages asked for, has made no change in the situation. The six mills in whose favor the decision is rendered will remain closed until the great body of operatives in departments indicate their desire to return to work.

Treasurer Baker of the Lawrence mill, when asked what effect the finding of the State Board would have upon the situation at his mill, said he was unable to answer. He would not say whether hismill would advance the wages of the mule spinners, but his manner gave the impression that nothing of that nature was likely to occur. The Lawrence mill is now being run to its full canacity.

CARPENTERS STRIKE OFF.

Union, He Says, Will Gobble Its Rival. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 23.— President Huber of the National Brotherhood of Carenters, announced to-night that a basis of arbitration had been agreed upon with the Amalgamated Society of Carpenters as an outcome of the negotiations conducted by the American Federation of Labor at Toronto a few days, ago. Hostilities between the organizations will cease at once, he says, and the arbiters will meet on May A to artile dually the trouble beautiful duality. on May 4 to settle finally the trouble be

ween the unions. President Huber expresses the opinion that the Amalgamated Society of Carpenters will be absorbed by the Brotherhood carpenters. But whether it will or not, the strike in New York is to cease at once and the Brotherhood carpenters will return to

CASH REGISTER FACTORY.

President Patterson Says He'll Close 1

If There's More Labor Trouble. DATTON, April 23 .- In recent years the National Cash Register Works here has had trouble with its employees who have struck to enforce their demands. Several months ago an agreement was entered into by which the men returned to work, but reports have arisen to the effect that 600 of the employees will soon go on a strike:

A meeting of the men and the officers of the company was held to-day to discuss matters pertaining to the welfare of the factory and later it was denied that there would be a strike.

President Patterson is weary of the labor troubles and threatens to close the plant and move to Europe to live unless some assurance is given that the company will have no more difficulty with the men. General Manager Chalmers quoted President Patterson as saying that he was not running the plant to make money, but to make it the model factory of the world-a place where capital and labor may work together in perfect harmony. If he thought he could not accomplish this, Mr. Chalmers said, he would "go abroad and live rather than worry himself with constant turnoil with employees.

STRIKERS USE DYNAMITE.

Miners Fall to Get a Man Discharged and Destroy Company Offices.

WHEELING, W. Va., April 23.-Because their employers refused to discharge a man they did not like 350 miners at Connorsville, a short distance above Wheeling on the Ohio side of the river, last night dynamited the company's offices, destroying much property and driving the populace in terror out of the settlement. William Nixon, a boss tracklayer in the Connorsville mines, did not please the men and they made a formal demand for his discharge. It was refused early last evening.

After the men struck they gathered in a body and moved toward Nixon's house intending to blow it up with dynamite. Nixon was forewarned and with the aid of several armed men got his family to a place of safety. Enraged, the strikers turned to the company's property and blew up the office buildings. Deputy sheriffs now patrol the mines and this evening a large number of warrants were issued. It is expected that all of the strikers will be arrested before the trouble is ended.

WON'T STRIKE LIKE OTHER MEN.

be reported to a general meeting of the union next Tuesday evening and action will be taken.

George Kolb, the business manager of the association, said yesterday that he had no official knowledge that the Association for the Protection of the Commerce of the Port had been organized to resist the demands. Anyway, he asserted, the programme of the union would be carried out.

"Will the engineers strike if their demands are refused?" was asked.

"The marine engineers do not strike," said Kolb, solemnly. "They will resign on May 1 if their demands are refused."

Then he added: "Unless the resolution to enforce the demands by a strike is rescinded."

scinded."
Asked if it would be rescinded or if a compromise was likely, he said he was not making prophecies.

SOLID FRONT TO MEN'S DEMANDS.

Shipbuilding Firms All Get Together-It May Mean a Strike.

A conference took place yesterday be-tween the New York Metal Trades Association, comprising the shipyard owners in and around this port, and the firms not in the association. The meeting was held to

the association. The meeting was held to consider the demands of the Brotherhood of Boilermakers and Iron Shipbuilders for higher wages and shorter hours after May 1.

The firms not in the association agreed to act with it, but no decision was reached about the demands. Another meeting will be held next week. A refusal of the demands will mean a strike of machinists, boilermakers and others in all the ship yards and ship repair shops, 6.000 men in all.

Jards and simp repair shops, seek is all.

F. J. McKay, business agent of the Brotherhood, reported at this week's session of the building trades section of the Central Federated Union that the employers' association had asked the Brotherhood to withdraw its demands, objection being made particularly to the demand that only union men shall be employed. McKay and that this had been refused, but a conference would be held next week, at which concessions would be offered. If these were refused, he said, a general strike would take place a week from to-day.

Cleakmakers Ready for a Summer Strike. Shop meetings of the cleakmakers were started yesterday in about a dozen halls on the East Side to formulate demands for a new wage schedule, to go into effect on May 1. About 12,000 cloakmakers will be affected. The annual summer strike will take place, anyway.

Hurry Call for a Union Charter. A strike of 400 employees of the Empire City Button Works, in East Ninety-fifth

street, took place, yesterday, against a re-duction of wages. The strikers have asked the American Federation of Labor for a union charter. CAPT. GRANT SEEKS DIVORCE.

He Formerly Commanded Howard Gould's Yacht Niagara. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 23.—Capt. Charles D. Grant, formerly in charge of Howard Gould's yacht Niagara, and later in command of the army transport Sherman, was in court to-day, trying to secure a divorce from his wife, Florence D. Grant, for desertion.

for desertion.

Grant testified that he married in Portsmouth, N. H., in 1874. He said his wife deserted him in 1900 while he was in command of the Sherman. Mrs. Grant is living in New York, but she has declared her intention of contesting the suit and her deposition will be sent here.

KIDNAP THE BRIDEGROOM

FROLICSOME FRIENDS WHISK HIM AWAY IN AN AUTO.

Allen M. Chalmers Gets a Wild Ride Through the Country, but Is Brought Back to the Church Door in the Nick of Time Tied in the Machine-Pursuit Vain.

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., April 23.-An influx of society folks from New York. Montclair, the Oranges and Tuxede, this evening, awoke this sleepy old settlement into an unwonted display of festivity. The occasion was the wedding of Miss Eleanor Morgan, a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Morgan, to Alien M. Chalmers of the law firm of Belcher & Chalmers, New York city. The ceremony was set for 6 o'clock. in the Dutch Reformed Church.

During the afternoon a party of friends of the bridegroom, arrived from Montclair in a big twenty horse power Darracq automobile. Suits were unpacked, and, time hanging heavily upon the hands of the party, in the hour before dinner the bridegroom was inveigled out on the veranda, grasped by a half dozen hands and carried out to the puffing machine, which was pulled up in front of the house. Then he was lashed in the vehicle and with a snort the auto dashed away into the country. snort the auto dashed away into the country.

Some of the guests gave chase in other autos, but the Darracq had the horse power and was soon out of sight over the hills.

The news was kept from the bride, and there was a distinct feeling of alarm when at half past 5 o'clock nothing was seen of Mr. Chalmers or the automobile in which the rest hald prisener. As 6 o'clock apprisener.

Mr. Chaimers or the automobile in which he was held prisoner. As 6 o'clock approached a thousand guests crowded into the church. The organ pealed out wedding music, and the "Voice That Breathed O'er Eden" made the air tremble. Excitement reached fever heat, as the news of the kiderwise of the greener, and by this time. reached fever heat, as the news of the kidnapping of the groom had by this time
been pretty thoroughly descrinated.

Suddenly the best man heard the puffing
of the big auto; the next instant it lurched
into sight around a curve, and as it pulled
up to the church door the bridgeroom descended with his face clouded with anxiety,

up to the church door the bridegroom descended with his face clouded with anxiety, adjusting his white tie, while one of his friends was buttoning his waistcoat. As he hurried for the door an usher on either side wrestled him into his gloves and as he strolled toward the altar, accompanied by Ross Senior of New York, his groomsman, there was little to indicate that he had finished his toilet in the auto.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Thomas, paster of the church, assisted by the Rev. J. H. Wilson of Bayonne. Alies Beatrice Frothingham was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Frothingham of New York; Miss Anna M. Ehlren of Baltimore, and Miss Mary Stevens of Belleville. The bride was radiant in Irish point lace and crepe dechine, happily unconscious of the experience of the bridegroom.

The ushers were E. C. Irion of New York, Dr. Charles S. Brady and Dr. Andrew E. Vanderbeek of Paterson, and Dr. John Brady of Bennington, Vt.

KILLED BEFORE MOTHER'S EYES. Five-Year-Old Run Over by Express Wagon

Another Similar Accident. Five-year-old Henrietta Stockman 113 East Ninety-sixth street, while playing last evening in front of her home, was run over and killed by an express wagon. John Guilfoyle, the driver, was arrested. Mrs. Stockman, who was sitting on the steps of her house when the little girl was killed, her house when the little girl was killed, declared that Guilfoyle wasn't in the wagon at the time, but had a boy driving for him. The police were not able to verify that story. Three-year-old Rebecca McCluskey was run over and killed by a heavy wagon while playing in the street near her home, 508 West Forty-ninth street, last evening. After running over the child, the driver of the wagon whipped up his horse and got away. Bystanders said the wagon bore a sign reading "Robbins's Express, Duane and Church streets," and was numbered "541."

OBITUARY.

William H. Brown died at his home in Newark last night of kidney trouble after being confined for six weeks. He was born in Newark 59 years ago and became born in Newark 59 years ago and became a politician early in life. He had held the places of Chief of the kire Department, Superintendent of Police, and Police Commissioner in Newark, Sheriff, County Register, and Assemblyman for Essex, and for years was one of the State Prison inspectors. He was likewise trustee of the Exempt Firemen's Home at Boonton and was president of the Joel Parker Association.

Mr. Brown was married twice and is survived by his second wife. There are no children.

Mrs. Herman S. Leroy of 28 Seventh avenue.

vived by his second children.

Mrs. Herman S. Leroy of 28 Seventh avenue, who died on Wednesday, was a daughter of thenry Morgan, banker and owner of the New York Hotel. She was the first woman student to enroll at Harvard, and her applisation for matriculation in 1880 surprised the

New York Hotel. She was the first woman student to enroll at Harvard, and her application for matriculation in 1808 surprised the Harvard faculty. She passed many examinations with distinction, although at that time a degree could not be given her. She was an organizing trustee of Barnard College and was prominently concerned in educational movements for women. Mrs. Leroy, who was 45 years old, died of Bright's disease. Her husband and her son, Robert Leroy, survive her.

Charles F Buxton, formerly of the firm of Buxton & Cushing, commission merchants in the Produce Exchange, died yesterday at his home, 159 West 126th street, of Bright's disease, after an illness of two years. Mr. Ruxton was born in this city in 1845 and was first a member of J. M. Fisk & Co., commission merchants, and then of Smith, Fisk & Co. He was one of the founders of the Morningside Presbyterian Church at 122d street and Morningside avenue. He leaves a widow, two daughters and one son.

Richard H. Harris, who died on Tuesday at his house at 1003 Greene avenue, Brooklyn Ferry Company. While on duty in the engine room of the Grand street ferry boat Florida last Sunday he was stricken with apoplexy. He was taken home in a coach. He never recovered consciousness. He was born in Keyport, N. J., in 1849. He belonged to the Marine Engineers' Association. He leaves a widow, five sons and four daughters.

John Hassam died on Wednesday at his home in Boston, aged 62. He was graduated

Marine Engineers' Association. He leaves a widow, five sons and four daughters.

John Hassam died on Wednesday at his home in Boston, aged 62. He was graduated at Harvard in 1863, and on Dec. 8 of that year he enlisted as First Lieutenant with the Seventy-fifth United States Colored Infantry and served in the civil war until Aug. 1, 1864. On his return he studied law with Congressman Ranney and was admitted to the Suffolk bar. From his early college days he took an ardent interest in history and genealogical matters. He was married in 1878 to Miss Nellie Alden Barhelder of Salem, who, with one daughter, survives him.

Mrs. Margaret Butler Bininger, widow of Andrew G. Bininger and daughter of Daniel B. Dash, both prominent New York merchants years ago, died suddenly of heart failure vesterday morning at 12:30 o'clock at her home in the Lenox, 2 West Thirty-sixth street. She was about 75 years, old. The funeral will be from Trinity Chapel, Saturday morning, and the interment in the Moravian Cemetery, New Dorp.

Jay Taylor, a brother of James D. Taylor, former secretary and treasurer of

New Dorp.

Jay Taylor, a brother of James D. Taylor, former secretary and treasurer of the Wagner Palace Car Company, died in Amsterdam, N. Y., yesterday, at the age of 59 years. He ran the first Wagner car, and his connection with the Wagner and Pullman company covered a period of nearly forty years. A sister, Mrs. D. H. Taylor of Amsterdam, survives. Horace Allen Foote died on Wednesday of acute bronchitis in the seventy-first year of his age, at his home, 841 West End avenue. He was a founder of the firm of Foote & Knevals, molasses brokers, at 99 Water street, thirty years ago. He was a member of the Chamber of Commerceand vice-president of the Chautauqua Society. He was born at Jamestown.

Moses Marsha, 67 years of age, well known throughout the Adirondacks, where for more than twenty years he roamed with the Indians, getting his living from forest and stream, died in Utica yesterday. He was the senior member of the undertaking firm of M Marsha & Co. at Tupper Lake

Modesty Bushey. native of Canade, died in Amsterdam, N. Y., yesterday. He was 90 years of age and is survived by seven sons, five daughters, fifty-four grandchildren and twenty-five sreat-grandchildren.

John J. Chandler, 84 years old, is dead in Newark. He was paying teller of the defunct Mechanics' Bank at the time of its wrocking, nearly thirty years ago. He was a bachelor and the last survivor of his family.

Mrs. Ellen S. Tray, a woman suffragist of national repute, died yesterday at Toledo, Ohio, of heart failure. She was a friend of Susan B. Anthony.

TRIED TO KIDNAP A GIRL

WASHINGTON, N. J., April 23.—Two men were defeated in an attempt to kidnap the thirteen-year-old daughter of James Hen-dershot, a cabinet maker, last night. Clara Hendershot and Lotta Bray were playing in an open field adjoining the Musconetcong Creek, when two men walked slowly toward

"This is the one we want." one of then said, and both ran toward Clara. Lotta, frightened, ran for home. The bridge across the creek was between her and the strangers, so she ran through the water,

screaming.

Her cries brought some neighbors and
the strangers ran to the Lackawanna railroad tracks and disappeared in the woods. A searching party failed to find them. It is supposed they boarded a coal train going

A. J. BERRIEN ARRESTED.

New York Broker and His Son in Troubl

Over an Alleged Assault. GREENWICH, Conn., April 23.—Andrew J. Berrien, a New York broker, residing at Byram Shore, who came into notoriety a year ago, when his wife took up her residence next door to him to institute divore procedings, was a prisoner in the Greenwich Borough Court this morning with his son Frank, a Spanish war veteran. They were charged with assaulting Joseph Hoff-man, a musician, near their home last night. The Misses Josephine and Marie Stillson,

neighbors, were present as witnesses for Hoffman. Constable Nedley arrested the broker's Constable Nedley arrested the broker's son last night, and put him in the lockup but the eider Berrien told the officer, that he had a cold and was sick, and if he was locked up he would surely die, and, for that matter, would have to be dead before the officer could take him.

Not wishing a scene Nedley let him stay at home and this morning Berrien came to court. Judge Burnes placed him and his son under bonds to appear in court next Monday.

Monday.

Hoffman had a deep cut on the top of his head, sears on his face and a swollen lip and mouth which he said the elder Berrien had inflicted by the but end and lash of his coach whip, and his son by using his fists. He says that his deg chased Mr. Berrien's carriage and he called to the dog to come back. Mr. Berrien thought he was calling him names and jumped out and hit him with the whip. When the son saw that Hoffman was retalliating he took a hand in the affair.

EDUCATION IN THE SOUTH.

Dr. McKelway Speaks at the Conference RICHMOND, Va., April 23 .- Dr. St. Clair McKelway, editor of the Brooklyn Eagle, was the chief speaker at the Conference for Education in the South to-day. There were three sessions of the conference and all of them were attended by large audi-

ences.
Dr. Charles W. Dabney, president of the University of Tennessee, reported on the educational statistics secured by the Southern Education Board, of which he is director. The amount expended for schools percapita in Tennessee for children between the ages of 5 and 20 years is \$2.32. In New York it is \$10.91, and in Massachusetts is \$17.79.

New York it is \$10.91, and in Massachusetts it is \$17.79.
Other reports were made by Dr. H. B. Frissell, principal of Hampton Institute; Dr. Edward A. Alderman, president of Tulane University, New Orleans; and Dr. Charles D. MgIvor, president of the State Normal College.
Dr. McKelway then made his address, which was listened to with the closest attention.

tention.

He caught the audience from the first by his reference to Mr. Cleveland's recent speech at the meeting for the Tuskeges Institute, indorsing the sentiments which the former President expressed.

The night session was devoted to two addresses—by Dr. L. E. Bailey, professor of agriculture at Cornell University, and Dr. Francis G. Peabody.

CONVICTED OF GRAVE-ROBBING. Rufus Cantrell Found Guilty in Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS, April 23.—Rufus Cantrell, ing counties in the last year, was convicted by a Criminal Court jury to-night of grave robbing and will be sentenced to the pen tentiary under the indeterminate law for from two to fourteen years. The count in the indictment on which he was convicted charges the stealing and concealing of the body of Miss Rose Niedlinger.

The defen e offered a plea of insanity and experts testified that the defendant was insane, but the jury after five ballots agreed as to his guilt on the specific charge.

An indication of the bitter feeling against grave robbers among the people in the farming districts was given last night at Fisher's Station, where a crowd of men burned in effigy Dr. Alexander Hampton West of Hamilton county, charged with grave robbing, and Attorney John M. Bailey, who acted as Judge during the Alexander trial. A scaffold was built in the main street, near the station, and on this were hung "dummies." Above the scaffold was painted on a board "Justice to Bailey and Alexander West." After the dummies had been suspended on the scaffold for an hour they were cut down and burned amid the derisive shouts of the crowd. from two to fourteen years. The count

BLACKMAIL JURY HUNG. cond Trial of Walking Delegate Walsh

Without Result. The jury that heard the trial of Thoma C. Walsh, walking delegate of Manhattan District Council, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, in Recorder Goff's

Carpenters and Joiners, in Recorder Goff's Court of General Sessions on an indictment for attempted extortion went out at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon and at midnight reported a disagreement.

Henry Nicholsburg, a builder, was the complainant. He said that Walsh called on him in June last in a building he was erecting and demanded \$50, threatening to call a strike if the money was not paid. Walsh was tried a few months ago before Judge Newburger, but the trial was abruptly ended upon a complaint against a juror.

ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS. Unrestricted

Rug Sale.

To satisfy protested notes and acting under authority of a bill of sale given to secure such indebtedness, the entire Oriental Rug stock of a prominent departmen: store recently opened will be sold at auction, commencing Saturday, April 25th, at 2:30 P.M. Exhibition of a portion of the stock opens Friday, April 24th.

The stock is a large and varied one of very high grade. It contains many expensive Kirmanshaw and Tabriz carpets, as well as Persian, Brasses, Damascus furniture, Oriental lamps, Turkish em-broideries, Teakwood furniture, etc., at the

2 West 28th Street, JOHN FELL O'BRIEN, Auctioneer. N. B.—THE VALUE IS ALMOST

New York Art Galleries,

Hand-wrought Sterling Silver WEDDING GIFTS in Martelé and Athenic, exclu-

sive productions of The Gorham Co., have the highest artistic distinction and the unique value attaching to objects not to be had in duplicate.

The GORHAM CO.

Silversmiths and Goldsmiths Broadway and Nineteenth Street 21-23 Maiden Lane, New York

NEW CHINESE MINISTER HERE.

ADDRESS TO THE AMERICAN ASIATIC ASSOCIATION.

Praise for Presidents McKinley and Boose veit—Hope That America Will Con-tinue to Take a Friendly Interest in Chinese Affairs—Other Speakers.

Sir Chentung Liang Chang, the new Chinese Minister to the United States, made his first appearance in public in this city last night at the annual dinner of the American Asiatic Association at Del-

charged with assaulting Joseph Hori-, a musician, near their home last night. Misses Josephine and Marie Stillson, hoors, were present as witnesses for man the still of the s

of Natural History. DEPEW CELEBRATES. Theatre and a Talk With Jerome and Platt

Senator Depew celebrated his sixty-ninth birthday by going to the theatre last even He went to see "The Sultan of Sulu" at Wallack's and sat in an orchestra chair Senator Platt happened to be in a box with some of his friends. District Attorney Jerome happened to occupy a box next to Senator Platt's.

By and by Senator Depew saw Senator Platt and went around to him. Soon after he got there Mr. Jerome saw Senator Platt and went around to have a talk with him. Then all three talked and they appeared to have a lot of fun.

No Stay Yet for Al Adams. Justice Scott issued no stay, yesterday, for Albert J. Adams, the policy king. An attendant at the Tombs, where he is confined, said that Adams didn't look seriously ill.

Delos McCurdy Very III. Delos McCurdy, the lawyer who broke the Tilden will, is very ill at the Hoffman House. Mr. McCurdy has been suffering for years from acute rheumatism.

ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS. LAST TWO DAYS Greatest Rug Sale of the Year. Absolute Foreclosure Sales AT AUCTION A. W. CLARKE. Auctioneers. ORIENTAL

RUCS AND CARPETS GREATEST RUG COLLECTOR, MESHED KALDJE, of Constantinople, by order of Robert Crooks & Co. (Com. Mchts.), under direction of LOUIS B. MAY CO. (Brokers and Financial Agents, 71 Broadway). This is the

MOST EXTRADRDINARY Positively Your Last Opportunity. All Must Be Sold. Last Two Days-Priday and Saturday, at 8:30 P. M. Catalogue Strictly Adhered To.

FIFTH AVE. ART GALLERIES 366, 368 5TH AVE. (mear 34th St.), JAMES P. SILO, AUCTIONEER. This FRIDAY evening, commencing promptly at 8:15 o'clock,

"TO-NIGHT AT 8:15."

IMPORTANT OIL PAINTINGS

By Modern Masters of the European and American Schools, the Estate of the late HENRY SHELDO! of Brooklyn. Celia E. Sheldon, Executriz. NOW ON EXHIBITION.

The Eternal Question Drawing by CHARLES DANA GIBSON

Collier's

Copplight root by Califor's Woodly

May Household Number (Issue of April 25th)

THE LAST ISSUE of each month COLLIER's makes a "Household Number" to delight every member of the family for the ensuing thirty days. These Household Numbers are in a class by themselves, excelling in beauty and interest of contents.

THE FEATURE of the May House-I hold Number is the exquisite portrait of Miss Alice Roosevelt, taken especially for COLLIER's.

NEXT IN IMPORTANCE is a happy conceit by Charles Dana GIBSON, "The Eternal Question." This picture will be the talk of the town. You would best consult your newsdealer quickly or you will miss it.

THE STORIES AND ARTICLES of this tempting May Household

Number are notable: "Inside Stories" of Recent History-III. . Frederick Palmer Hew a Thirst Was Not Reliev "Incomparable Bellairs"—III. . . Agnes and Egerton Castle
To the Tune of Linic Red Heels. Illustrated by Orson Lowell

The Wedding That Worried Elliott Flower The American Man from an Englishwoman's Point of View litustrated by H. B. Eddy. Lady Joune Social Problems in the Home-IV. Lavinia Hart

Seen from the Study Window . . . Norman Hapgood How the Lion Became King. A Fable
Rimed and Pictured by Oliver Herford The Pursuit of Higher Politics in the Balkans Stephen Bonsal Wit and Wisdom-I. The Discomforts of Travel . The Long Night-Chap. XVII. Stanley Weyman livetrated by Solomon J. Solomon

The Dead Letter Office of a Woman's Heart-III. . .

WITH the May Household Number the Lion's Mouth contest for April closes. Over \$500 in prizes were awarded to the winners of the March contest, and a prize of \$1,000 in cash is offered for the best work during the year. You still have equal chance with any one else to win. And you will enjoy the contest in itself. See Collier's May Household Number.



On Sale Everywhere

P. F. COLLIER & SON, NEW YORK The Largest Publishers of Standard Books in the World

Interstate Commerce Decision.

WASHINGTON, April 23.-The Interstate Commerce Commission to-day, in the case of the Prooter & Gamble Company against the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railway Company and other roads, held that the action of the defendant roads in increasing the ciassification (and thereby the rates) of soap in less than carloads

50C.—Tolstol's Resurrection, De Kock's novels, Voltaire's tales, Nordeau's Paradoxes. Any book, PRATT, 161 6th av.

from fourth to third class was unreasonable and unjust and in violation of the Sherman act, and that their subsequent practice of applying 20 per cent. less than third-class rates on such traffic was also unlawful. The decision affects all soap shippers in the classification territory.